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No. 42

FLOATING MORGUE REACHES HALIFAX

With Bodies of 190 Victims
of Titanic Disaster.

Crowds of Mourners Meet Vessel
Seeking Sight of Covered Ones.

Halifax, N. S., April 30.—While church bells tolled their solemn requiem the cableship Mackay-Bennett, floating morgue of the seas, steamed into the harbor with her flag at half mast Tuesday, bearing bodies of 190 victims of the Titanic disaster. With the coming of the death ship the suspense which has gripped the sorrowing relatives and friends of the dead for a week was lifted. The Mackay-Bennett entered the harbor at 9 o'clock and dropped anchor twenty minutes later at quarantine, where a representative of the White Star line went on board with an impatience which had been growing for days, the mourners on shore saw the ship come to a halt under their eyes and with their dead almost under touch of their hands.

While the floating hearse rolled at anchor, the church bells continued to ring, while beneath a lowering, gray sky flapping half-masted flags accentuated the solemnity of the scene. It was one of the most mournful occasions in the life of this historic old city.

AT TOP SPEED.
The last fifty miles of the vessel's journey was made at top speed. Capt. Lardner had received wireless instructions to send his ship forward with the utmost swiftness conducive to safety and held her under full head of steam from the time that he passed Chamber-down.

The gruesome burden of the Mackay-Bennett was pulled on her deck and in her hold. During the last half hour of the ship's voyage the deck hands moved the coffins into rows so that the work of carrying them off the ship could be expedited.

Accompanying the Americans upon the dock were J. M. Ragsdale, American Consul General in Halifax.

They suddenly broke through the crowds, falling aslant the ship as she bobbed at anchor. In the meantime crowds gathered on roofs and along the citadel to watch the spectacle. Tugs bearing photographers and moving-picture machines steamed around the Mackay-Bennett, while camera shutters clicked incessantly.

DOCKS CROWDED.
The government docks are more than a mile from the heart of the city, and the roads were crowded with carriages and automobiles. Meanwhile the White Star officials on board the death ship were in close consultation with Capt. Lardner, making a list of the number of bodies recovered, those buried in the icy sea, those identified and collecting personal effects. As time passed and the ship stood stationary, some of those among the mourners began to murmur. After a 35-minute wait at quarantine, the vessel finally docked at the navy-yard pier. A sight of relief went up as the ship got under way and wended into the pier. When the lines were tashed, Capt. Lardner gave a sharp command and the davits creaked outward for the work of lowering the coffins. From the wharf, piles of wet clothing, taken from bodies as they were removed from the water, could be seen. Rows of coffins, covered with a tarpaulin were moved to the rail.

There was delay on the part of some of the mourners in getting into the dock, as their White Star passes had not been countersigned by Commander Martin, of the Canadian navy. Finally this trouble was straightened out and all were admitted.

The Mackay-Bennett brought 250 bodies into port. Capt. Lardner said that in all 306 bodies had been picked up, but 116 had to be re-consigned to the deep because they were beyond recognition. They were wrapped in canvas shrouds, weighted and cast over the ship's rail.

ALL WORE LIFE PRESERVERS.
Capt. Lardner told White Star officials that everybody picked up wore a life preserver. Many of them were

floating on pieces of wreckage from the wrecked liner.

Capt. Richard Roberts, seeking Col. Astor's body, reported after a conference with Commander Lardner, of the Mackay-Bennett, that he was sure the identification was proper. He added, however, that the body identified as that of George B. Widener, of Philadelphia, was so mutilated that Capt. Lardner could not say positively whether it was that of Mr. Widener or of his valet.

The first body removed was that of a seaman. When the tarpaulin was thrown back, more than fifty bodies were disclosed. Men with stretches quickly came on board and the work of removal was begun swiftly.

Canon Hind, the chaplain of the Mackay-Bennett, who presided at the 116 deep-sea burials, stood at the rail when she docked. He stepped to the pier among the first to give solace to the stricken.

The work of taking off the bodies was begun at once. Seamen tied ropes around the boxes, the mate in charge shouted "lower away," and the grewsome freight was swung by the davits to the pier.

As the coffins commenced to appear those on the dock were awakened to a new sense of their grief, and the sounds of weeping became loud. As the boxes were placed upon the pier other workmen began transporting them to the Mayflower morgue.

After a second conference with the commander of the Mackay-Bennett Capt. Roberts announced that there was no doubt of the identification of Col. Astor's body. In the pockets \$2.50 cash had been found, and he wore a belt with a gold buckle. The body identified as that of Mr. Widener was buried at sea.

The coffin containing the body of Col. John Jacob Astor, which had been identified on the Mackay-Bennett, lay in the stern of the ship. The bodies of the dead of the Titanic's crew had not been embalmed or placed in coffins, but lay stretched upon the deck, covered with a big piece of tarred canvas to keep off the rain and sun.

HORRIBLE SIGHT.
It was a horrible and heart-rending sight. As the sailors drew back the tarpaulin to remove the dead, the remains were exposed to the view of those on the deck.

The faces of the dead were set in expressions of horror and extreme fear, and the legs and arms were bent and contorted, showing how madly they fought for life in the icy water.

Some of them had disrobed themselves, the better to swim. Others had died in the water trying to pull off their clothing. Some of them wore one arm through a coat sleeve; others were entirely naked save for a shoe or undergarment.

Stokers lay side by side with the remains of men reared in luxury. When the bodies were uncovered, they were rolled in small pieces of canvas, placed on stretches and borne away.

Scores of newspaper men were present, while embalmers, wearing linen dusters which looked like butchers' frocks, were among the crowd.

ASTOR'S BODY REMOVED.
Col. Astor's body was brought off the ship shortly before noon and taken, with others, to the morgue.

Capt. F. H. Lardner then received interviewers on board and described the work of the Mackay-Bennett at sea.

The captain told of the finding of the body thought to be that of Mr. Widener, which was buried at sea. George Widener, Jr., talked with the captain Tuesday and feels sure that it was the body of Edward Keating, Mr. Widener's valet.

Relics of the great Titanic dotted the sea over an area thirty miles square, Capt. Lardner said. Doors, windows and chairs by the score were found floating, but to none of them were bodies lashed. In several instances there were groups of floating bodies numbering fifty or more, but none were lashed together. Col. Astor was found standing almost erect in his life belt.

Small boats were lowered by the Mackay-Bennett whenever a group of bodies was sighted, and into these the dead were piled three or four at a time. Hauled on board the cable ship, each was numbered with a large canvas tag and the valuables and papers were placed in a canvas sack similarly numbered.

Starting with the departure of the ship from Halifax on Wednesday, April 17, the commander told how fog

EVEN SPLIT IN MASS.

Old Guard Leaders Defeated
in Primary.

Delegates at Large Say They
Will be for Roosevelt to
the End.

Boston, Mass., May 1.—With only three small towns missing, the complete returns from 350 cities and towns show that President Taft's plurality in the Massachusetts Presidential preference primary will be 3,373.

The returns, with only ten towns missing, give Col. Roosevelt the eight delegates-at-large by 9,000 votes.

Complete returns in the Eighth district show that President Taft has elected two delegates, but by so small a majority that a recount in all probability will be ordered. The two Taft delegates in the district have 6,708 and 6,704 votes, while the two Roosevelt delegates have 6,701 and 6,698 votes.

With the eight district delegates counted for Taft, the total delegation is split, eighteen delegates for Taft and eighteen for Roosevelt.

The eight Roosevelt delegates at large, led by Charles Baxter, of Medford, came out today with a strong declaration that they would not vote for Taft at the Chicago convention. The delegates pledged to Roosevelt claim there was no call on them to abide by the preferential choice of Massachusetts for Taft. Their assertion is that they will vote for Roosevelt, and Roosevelt only.

Several days ago an effort to have the delegates at large vote for the candidate who won the preferential fell through the refusal of leaders to accept.

"I shall vote for Roosevelt at the Chicago convention," declared James P. Magenis, former school committee man and Boston attorney, who was elected delegate at large for Roosevelt. "I was willing to abide by any agreement that might have been made, but the bargain was not made, as none of the Taft delegates at large would consent. So the thing fell through."

Returns from 312 out of 351 cities and towns this afternoon give Champ Clark a plurality of 15,589 over Governor Woodrow Wilson.

When Col. Roosevelt's request that the delegates-at-large transfer their support to President Taft was received, Delegates Charles S. Baxter, Arthur L. Nason, George W. Coleman, James P. Magenis and Alvin G. Weeks held a conference. Col. Roosevelt was called by telephone, and it was said that the delegates would probably issue a statement tonight.

Previous to the conference Mr. Magenis declared he could see no way of evading his instructions, notwithstanding the Presidential preference vote showed a majority for Taft.

"It is a clear direction," said Mr. Magenis, "and I see no way of evading. We are delegates for Roosevelt, and that is why we received the votes."

From the reports of the very first town, shortly after noon Tuesday until an early hour Wednesday, the preferential race between Taft and Roosevelt was a neck and neck affair. Roosevelt had the better of the contest during the early evening, but toward midnight the President forged ahead and gradually increased his lead until he had a comfortable majority at daylight.

On the other hand the contest between Baxter and Crane, the respective leaders of the Roosevelt and Taft delegates-at-large states, was close only for a few hours. Then Baxter drew away until, with forty precincts missing, he had a lead of more than 7,800 votes.

The political writers paid considerable attention to the candidacy of Frank Selbertich, of Boston, a former State Senator, who was pledged to Taft and who appeared between the Roosevelt and Taft delegates-at-large. Reports from many voting places were to the effect that many ballots were invalidated because nine names were marked instead of eight, and the Taft managers claimed that hundreds of their supporters were disfranchised by voting for Selbertich and eight Taft delegates-at-large whose names ap-

peared directly under.

While the contest for the delegates at large was settled comparatively early last night the struggle for the twenty-eight district delegates continued for more than twelve hours.

The small vote for Senator LaFollette was one of the features of the primary, and town after town reported without a single vote being recorded in his favor. To poll less than 2,000 in a Republican primary where over 100,000 votes were cast caused surprise to his supporters. With nearly the entire State recorded, the Clark majority over Wilson was well over 12,000 in a total vote of a trifle more than 300,000.

Owing to the varied marking of the fifteen candidates for delegates-at-large on the Democratic ticket, the identity of the Massachusetts delegation to the Baltimore convention may not be known for several days.

The list of prominent Republicans defeated for delegates-at-large includes United States Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, former Governor John L. Bates, Lucius Tuttle, Congressman John W. Weeks and Samuel J. Elder.

The Roosevelt delegates-at-large elected are all of the new guard in Massachusetts. They are headed by Charles S. Baxter, former Mayor of Medford and one of the leaders among Massachusetts progressive Republicans.

Speaker Champ Clark, of the national House of Representatives, swept Massachusetts over Wilson.

Just how Massachusetts could send a delegation with a Roosevelt majority to Chicago, while on the preference vote Taft has a plurality over Roosevelt, is partly explained by the wording of the State Presidential preferential primary law enacted two months ago.

By that law every voter, to have his vote recorded, was compelled to make each delegate-at-large of his party, there being no circle for voting by groups. The law enabled hundreds of voters to mark the eight names in the delegation headed by Baxter and styled for "Theodore Roosevelt," and then express a preference for Taft on an other part of the ballot.

EAST VIEW.

May 1.—Farmers are very much behind with their work on account of so much rain.

Mr. Buck Stinnett lost a good horse and Mr. R. P. Kirk lost a nice young horse recently.

Drs. Shultz and Hoover were called to Mr. William Boyles yesterday to perform an operation on his little daughter Elsie, for appendicitis.

Mr. Pony Hudson is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. John Raymond and wife, of Adaburg visited their father and mother Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and children, visited their son and wife, of Union Grove neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. Autry Patton and John King made a business trip to Hefflin Tuesday.

Mr. Ira Ellis and wife visited their mother at Hefflin Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Patton, wife and little daughter, of Illinois, visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Duck King and grand daughter, Miss Ethel Dawson, was the guest of her son Mr. Bunk Dawson Saturday night.

Mr. Charlie King and wife went to Owensboro Tuesday shopping.

Success to The Republican and its many readers.

Gasoline Mill for Sale.

One 10 Horse Power Gasoline Grist Mill, Crusher, Sheller and other attachments. Apply to

G. R. CARSON,
Centertown, Ky.

Mrs. Taft Gives Dollar.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Mrs. William H. Taft has given the first dollar to a woman's Titanic memorial, which it is proposed shall be erected in Washington, to commemorate the men who went down with the ship. A committee of 100 women from all States has been named, and no contributions will be accepted from men. Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. John Hays Hammond and others are interested.

Comes Out for Teddy.

New York, May 1.—Jacob D. Holtzman, a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Tenth Congressional district of Brooklyn, announced today that his vote was for Col. Roosevelt. There are now two declared Roosevelt delegates from Kings county. Mr. Holtzman and Controller William A. Prender-

KENTUCKY MINE WORKERS

Will Organize Non-Union
Mines.

Union Members Will Make Efforts
to Unionizing All Coal
Mines.

The United Mine Workers of America are preparing to wage a campaign for the unionizing of every coal mine in Kentucky. Central City being headquarters for District 23 will be the point from which the campaign is to be waged. This campaign is one of the purposes for which an official organ to be issued twice a month has been taken under consideration by the miners.

The proposed campaign will cover every county in the State, but is expected to linger longest in Hopkins county, heretofore a hard county for the union to handle. Because of the large number of men employed in Hopkins county and the opposition met there in the past, the National organization has volunteered to aid in the big job. Therefore if Hopkins county and all the rest, including the new fields in Eastern Kentucky, are not working under union regulations within a few months, it will be surprising as well as regrettable.

According to the last report on mining in Kentucky there were 5,428,732 tons of coal produced in Western Kentucky during the year 1910. Of this amount 4,497,381 tons were produced by nonunion labor and 3,931,471 tons by nonunion labor. In the northeastern and southeastern districts of Kentucky, both of which are nonunion, 6,201,259 tons were produced in 1910.

LIST OF UNION MINES.

Below will be found a complete list of the union mines in Western Kentucky, given by counties, which have closed on account of the suspension in the soft coal fields:

Ohio County—Broadway Mining Company, at Greenville; Hot Coal Company, at McHenry; Rockport Coal Company, at Rockport; Taylor Coal Company, at Taylor Mines; Williams Coal Company, at McHenry.

Union county—Bell-Union Coal and Coke Company, at Curlew; Crittenden Coal and Coke Company at Sturgis; Drury Coal Company, at Waverly; Morganfield Coal Mining Company, at Morganfield; Ohio Valley Coal & Mining Company, at Dekoven; River and Rail Coal & Coke Company, at Morganfield.

McLean county—Green River Coal & Coke Company, at Island; Memphis Coal Mining Company, at Island.

Muhlenberg county—Beech Creek Coal Company, at Beech Creek; Bevier Coal Company, at Cleeton; Black Diamond Mining Company, at Drakesboro; Central Coal & Iron Company, at Central City; Crescent Coal Company, at Bevier; Dovey Coal Company, at Mercer; Elk Valley Coal Mining Company, at Drakesboro; Gibraltar Coal Company, at Mercer; Greenville Coal Company (Powderly), at Greenville; Hillside Coal Company, at Greenville; Holt Coal Company, at Central City; Kentucky-Midland Coal Company, at Midland; Lam Coal Company, at Bevier; Nelson Creek Coal Company, at Nelson; Advance Coal & Coke Company, at Hillside; R. Morgan Coal & Coke Company, at Mercer; Rock Island Coal Company, at South Carrollton; W. G. Duncan Coal Company, at Greenville.

Dayless county—Fern Hill Coal Company, at Owensboro.

Henderson county—Archibald Coal Company, at Bluff City; Cahaba Coal Company, at Corydon; People's Mining Company, at Henderson; Pittsburg Coal Company at Baskett.

NONUNION MINES.

The nonunion mines in Western Kentucky which the suspension does not effect, are given by counties as follows:

Christian county—Empire Coal Company at Empire; Petersburg Coal Company at Mannington.

Hopkins county—Carbondale Coal & Coke Company, at Dawson Springs; Crabtree Coal Mining Company, at Ellipton; Kingston Coal Company, at Mortons Gap; Nebo Consolidated Coal & Coke Company at Nortonville; Pleasant Run Coal Company, at Chesley; Reinticke; Rose Creek Coal Co., at Madisonville; Rose Creek Co.

Company, at Nebo; St. Bernard Mining Company, at Earlinton; Stirling Coal & Coke Company, at Daniel Boone; Sunset Coal Company, at Madisonville; Victoria Coal Company, at Madisonville.

Union county—West Kentucky Coal Company, at Sturgis.

Webster county—R. L. Forsythe, at Providence; Gaines Coal Company, at Providence; Harris Coal Company, at Providence; Highland Mining Company, Providence; Lam Coal Co., Providence; Brent-Hart Coal Company, at Providence; Clifty Consolidated Coal Company, at Clay; Diamond Coal Company, at Providence; Fairmont Coal Mining Company, at Providence; Leeper Coal Company, at Providence; Lutton Coal Company, at Providence; Providence Mining Company, at Providence; Ruckman Coal Company, at Providence; Seabee Coal Mining Company, at Seabee; Wanless Coal Company, at Providence; Webster county Coal Company, at Providence.

BEAVER DAM.

Mr. Edgar Vaughn, of Adairville, was in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Flener, of the Cromwell neighborhood, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Morgan James.

Mr. Harvie D. Plummer, of Centertown was in town Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Rogers and family have moved to their country home to spend the summer.

Messrs. C. P. Austin and Claude McKenney spent the week end with relatives in Rochester.

Miss Fannie Plummer, of the Liberty neighborhood, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Austin.

Dr. P. D. Moore, of Calhoun, was in town Monday. Dr. Moore formerly resided here.

Mr. A. D. Taylor and family have moved to Dyersburg, Tenn. Mr. Taylor and family will be missed very much in this locality.

Mr. K. J. McKenney, of Louisville, visited his brother, Dr. W. T. McKenney, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flener and daughter Myra, spent Sunday in Hartford.

Mrs. Sam Van Meter and little son, Wallace, of Mississippi are visiting friends here this week. Mrs. Van Meter's home town is surrounded by the river flood but is not in danger of overflow.

There is a rumor that a popular couple will soon be married in this locality "real soon." Now don't get inquisitive.

Mrs. W. A. Austin died Tuesday evening at six o'clock. She was a member of the Christian church, and leaves a husband, one son and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

CEDAR GROVE.

April 22.—Sunday School is progressing nicely at this place.

A large crowd attended the quarterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mercedes Canon, of Beaver Dam, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Maggie Wedding, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wedding.

Mr. Isham Lee has returned from North Carolina where he has been visiting relatives for sometime.

Miss Mollie Bratcher, of Barrett's Ferry, visited Miss Bessie Daniel Sunday.

Examination for Diplomas and Certificates.

The regular examination for common school diplomas will be held May 10 and 11. One of the members of the Board of Examiners will be in Fordsville on that date, to hold the examination there, the other will be in Hartford.

I hope all teachers having pupils who are prepared to pass this examination will urge them to attend either at Hartford or Fordsville.

The regular examination for teachers will be held on the following dates: Hartford, May 17 and 18. Fordsville, June 21 and 22. Hartford, July 19 and 20. Hartford, August 16 and 17. The Teachers Institute will convene August 12th.

HENRY LEACH, Supt.

Marriage License.

James A. Ralph to Allie Ralph, Hartford, Ky.

R. L. Greene, Bowling Green, to Annie Maddox, Rockport, Ky.

Everett Langford, Seely, to Lela Ransner, Cromwell.

R. S. Canaster, Ennis, Ky., to M. L. Benton, Wysox.

Herbert Hopper to Avie Oda Woodruff, Beaver Dam.

Frank Wells to Laura E. Wells, Fordsville.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

A BOOK THAT HAS NO STOPPING PLACES!

At Least You Won't Stop Until You Have Read it From Cover to Cover

"THE VULTURE'S CLAW" BY REV. C. F. WIMBERLY, OF MADISONVILLE, KY.

"The Vulture's Claw" is an absorbingly interesting story, with a deep religious moral. The story takes its name from a miserly, grasping hypocrite whose left hand is deformed into the shape of a claw and his character is so much like a vulture that the title of the book is peculiarly apt. Mr. Wimberly introduces more than a dozen interesting characters and a multiplicity of situations which he handles with a master hand. His descriptive work is nothing short of genius. Most of the action takes place in the remote Ozark mountains and much of it hangs upon the coming into the mountains of a school mar'm who infuses new life and ambition into the community; and in coming of a Methodist minister with whose beautiful character the reader readily falls in love. "The Vulture's Claw" is a remarkable story of hardship depicting the unfavorable environments of remote mountain sections; of the influence of one or two strong personalities upon the lives of many people, and through every page runs a double romance which absorbs the interest of the reader.

The Hartford Republican

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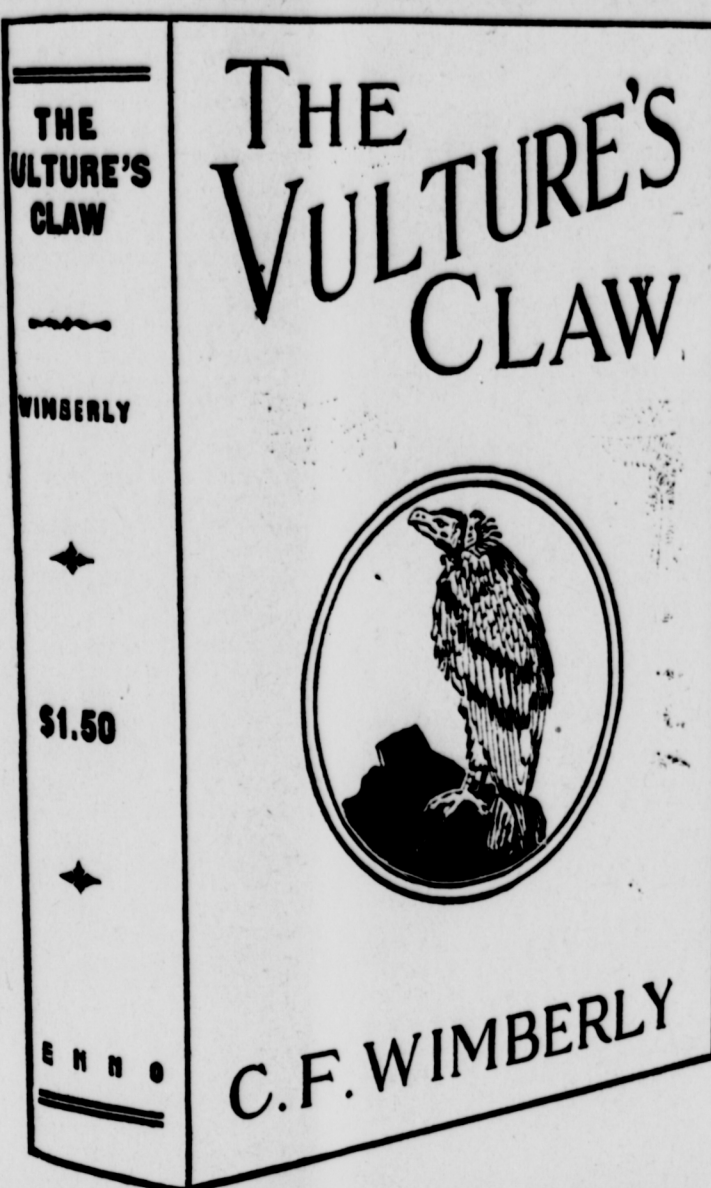
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ATTRACTIVE FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER.

It's a book of fiction—of intense interest, of everyday characters, and a plot that makes the hair raise only to prepare you for the happy ending. Christian homes will appreciate this story, because of the deeply religious moral so adroitly and so strongly interwoven.

Read what others say about it

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SAYS:

"Rev. C. F. Wimberly, Madisonville, Ky.—My Dear Mr. Wimberly: I have read 'The Vulture's Claw'; it is a splendid story. The book should find a place in Sunday school libraries and among the books for young people. You have succeeded admirably in combining moral lessons with an interesting narrative. I congratulate you. Yours truly, 'W. J. BRYAN'"

AN UPLIFTING FORCE.

A remarkable book; it has that strange inefable charm and power which held us to the very last page. It shows the battles among the hard environments, and the victories that may be won. It will be an uplifting force in every life which only eternity can measure.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

IT INSPIRES CONFIDENCE.

Before the eyes of the reader, in clearest outline, is the destructive power of the hypocrite, and the constructive power of the humble pious life. It inspires confidence to splendid success. It is clearly seen that Mr. Wimberly is acquainted with rural life in the South.—United Presbyterian.

SHOULD BE READ.

I consider it one of the best books of fiction I have ever read. It is the kind of fiction that should be read. There is nothing in it but what is elevating and helpful. The plot is well gotten up and there is enough comedy and tragedy both in it to interest any lover of fiction. I thought so much of it that I made a public announcement of the book in the chapel, and urged every student to get it and read it.—M. A. Beeson, Pres. Meridian Male College.

Regular price of "The Vulture's Claw" is \$1.50. By a special offer we are able to offer this fascinating book postpaid, and the Hartford Republican one full year for \$1.60. This is for a short time and our supply of books is limited. You should take advantage of this special offer before books are exhausted. This offer is extended to new or old subscribers. Address THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

ICEBERGS PERIL OF NORTHERN SEA

Sudden Destruction Is Fate
of Great Ships.

Tremendous Masses of Ice Have
Caused Loss of Numerous
Lives.

That terrible danger to trans-atlantic travel, the iceberg fleet, is most dangerous at this season of the year, when it drifts southward from the arctic into the line of travel during the spring storms.

Usually the icebergs are common, too, during the sunny days of June and July, when calm seas and clear atmosphere make their discovery easy and when contrasts of temperature give early warning of their nearness. But even in July the great Atlantic berg fleets are the greatest danger in ocean travel, not excepting the floating derelicts of unfortunate vessels.

With the winds, cold and fogs of March and April this iceberg peril is multiplied many times.

THE PATH OF LINERS.

It was in sheering off to avoid an iceberg that the British cruiser Lily was lost at Porteau, Labrador, in July, 1900, with twenty-one persons. To ocean liners they are a deadly danger. They crowd Belle Isle strait, to the north of Newfoundland, and work into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, imperilling the passage of the Canadian liners and freighters. They are also a menace to the New York and Boston liners when they drift south of the Grand banks, and as the ships speed along through the fog they open impale themselves upon the jagged fangs of the icebergs or escape by but a hair's breadth.

In June, 1899, the Saale, from Southampton to New York, bowling along over the banks in the midnight gloom, found its pathway barred by a glittering battlement nearly one hundred feet high. The lookouts sighting it, shouted a warning to the officer on the watch, who reversed the engines

and altered the helm so that it barely crouched along over the submerged foot of the berg, bumping heavily a few times and being shot off again into deep water sidewise, so that its coal and cargo listed and it reached port with its starboard rail hardly above the water. Its passengers were thrown from their berths with the shock, and rushed frantically on deck, but all danger was then over.

ANOTHER FIRST VOYAGE INCIDENT.

On May 31, 1900, the Normania, making its maiden trip from Hamburg, ran among a squadron of bergs in a dense fog off the banks and only escaped foundering by having twin screws. As it forged along it sighted an icy barrier too near to escape by stopping its engines. But by reversing one and quickening the other the ship turned on its heel so to speak and ran parallel to the front of the berg, just grazing it as it went by tumbling tons of ice on its deck, scraping off a lot of bulwark gear, and denting its sides and upper works, besides stampeding its passengers and making chaos in the hold.

VANISHING OF LINERS.

These are fortunate outcomes of collisions with bergs; the unfortunate ones are even more numerous. As long ago as 1856 the Tempest, of the Anchor line, disappeared with 150 persons, and at the time its loss was put down to an iceberg. In 1869 two fine passenger boats of that period, the United Kingdom and the Hibernia, vanished, the former with 180 men aboard and the latter with 166. The iceberg theory was again put forward to account for their loss.

The Ismailia in 1873 went down with a crew of forty-two, and as a large berg was sighted near where it was last seen the conclusion is that this caused the misfortune. The Colombo, in 1857, was blotted out with seventy-four persons, and the next year four steamers—the Homer, Zanzibar, Surbiton and Bernicia, with an aggregate of 199 lives, were swallowed up, and to this day no light has been thrown on the mystery of their loss. Three more were victims of the same sport of the sea in 1881, the City of Limerick, the City of London and the Titanic, and the list might be greatly extended by recording other disappearances every year of the last twenty.

SOMETIMES BLOCK HARBOR.

At times currents and winds will be

so diverse that a surface floe will be moving in one direction, while a deeper rooted berg will be driven in the opposite course. Again, a berg will plant itself right in the fairway of St. Johns, or some other Newfoundland harbor blocking the port against shipping.

Bergs are often the refuge of polar bears carried off from their northland home, they having ventured afar in quest of seals.

In all nature there are few creations at once so fanciful and so sublime as icebergs. Every summer along the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador one can witness the wonderful spectacles of floes and bergs in a stately procession, 3,000 miles long by 20 miles wide, moving south like armies on parade, glittering in the sunlight or showing spectral and awesome through the sodden mist of fog.

The frigid zones, north and south, are the laboratories where they are fashioned. Each year the Antarctic Ocean sends out prodigious floating prairies, sometimes sixty miles long but because of the remoteness of that area and its meager commerce, the world attaches little importance to these mammoth derelicts of the southern seas.

ORIGIN IN GREENLAND.

Most of the northern bergs have their origin in Greenland. The other arctic isles like Spitzbergen are too limited in area to produce these manifold forms, and lack the currents to carry them into the centers of commerce. But Greenland is in size almost a continent, several times larger in area than the Atlantic States, and, save for a narrow lisiere stretching around its seaboard, extending back to a mountain range thirty miles inland, and peopled by a few thousand Eskimos, it is one colossal mass of ice and snow.

Like an inverted saucer sitting on a table, this ice cap covers the soil. Its crown rising five hundred feet above the sea level. This level plain stretches away hundreds of leagues in every direction and can only be traversed by the aid of compass and sextant, as one would navigate the trackless ocean. Over this drear desert only Nansen and Perry, with companion apiece, have ever journeyed for its deadly stretch of bank whiteness supports no form of life.

BROKEN OFF IN SEA.

On this wilderness terrible blizzards

rage in the long winters, the intense cold reaches 70 degrees below zero, and the arctic circle sealed up with the sable stillness of the six months' night. New layers are added annually to the glittering shroud which covers hill and dale, ravine and crag, with an unbroken sheet of frozen snow that has been gathering there since prehistoric days. The pressure of this tremendous bed consolidates and chills the successive strata into a mass of solid ice, which is forced downward through the valleys and toward the coast in the form of glaciers, which launch themselves in iceberg fragments into the ocean.

Ages may elapse between the depositing of snow on the summit of the Greenland ice cap and the moment it is launched into the ocean in Baffin bay in the form of icebergs. Some glaciers move fifty feet a day, others not more than twenty.

MAGNIFICENCE OF LAUNCHING.

The immense masses of solid ice creep along the shore and at the tidewater present a vortical face of steel blue, translucent flint, against which the ocean billows beat. Then, as the ice is thrust forward into the sea, the weight of the overhanging strips, or the action of the rising and falling tides, breaks off blocks of varying size and shape, which are called bergs.

This process the whalers call "calving," and the litters of the "calf" bergs are produced by every parent glacier during the season. The operation is accompanied by tremendous, thundering noises, beside which human artillery is but as popguns, while the disturbance produced in the sea through this launching makes the floating of a modern battleship seem trivial indeed.

TREMENDOUS MASSES OF ICE.

Think of sections bigger than a country being torn from a glacier and swept off in the ocean, to be ferried three thousand miles on the bosom of the Labrador current until the heated waters of the gulf stream cause them to vanish from human ken! Then can one form some idea of the immensity of the ice area discharged from the Greenland seas each year.

Thousands of miles of valleys are constantly emptying their contents into the bays and fords of the north waters, hence the tides hurry the detachments southward to cumber the wide Atlantic. The extent of the glaciers is stupendous.

The Humboldt, the greatest in Greenland, stretches its front sixty miles

across, where it enters Peabody bay; its sheer walls rise three hundred feet high and a plummet dropped near it shows a depth of half a mile. Every year it contributes to the floe bergs with a superficial area larger than Rhode Island.

FOUR HUNDRED BILLION CUBIC FEET.

The Jacobshaven glacier has a breadth of two thousand feet and a height of one thousand; it advances at the rate of forty-two feet daily and its estimated annual expulsion of bergs is about 40,000,000 cubic feet of ice.

The largest proportion of bergs comes from the western coast of Greenland, because the dip of the land there is more pronounced, but the eastern shore also furnishes many, which a minor current brings south to Cape Farewell and discharges among the larger contingent already moving majestically along toward Newfoundland.

Whaling and exploring ships, being specially built and expertly navigated, thread their way among these silent but terrible foes with a fine contempt for danger, but no ship, however daring her crew, will venture close to a calving glacier, because the mighty waves created by the launching sweep far into the offing—Indianapolis News.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

HERBERT.

April 22.—Mr. O. T. Burdett went to Fordville Friday.

Mr. John B. Bruner visited Mr. John Hite at Enson, Sunday.

Misses Sallie Ford and Hilda Duncan and Mrs. Edna Duncan spent Sunday at Arthur Ford's.

Miss Mary Chambers and brother Fran who have been in Owensboro several months, have returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Sallie Floyd, who has been visiting her son, Rev. Iva K. Floyd, at McKenzie, Tenn., for several months, has returned home.

Mr. Obe Burdett, wife and children spent last Monday with the family of Mr. John Burdett, in Pellville.

Mr. R. M. Miller has gone to Whitesville today.

Miss Mattie Barnett, who spent the winter with her sister in Fordville, has returned home.

Miss Eunice Balze, who is attending Owensboro College, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. Virgil Miller was in Owensboro last Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Miller spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, last week.

Mrs. Maggie Harden is sick.
Mr. George Burdett has a new phonograph.

Mr. Argye Evans and wife spent Sunday at Mr. Monroe Collins, of Deansfield.

Mrs. Mirior Harbort and children, of Owensboro, are at her fathers, Mr. Polo Martin's.

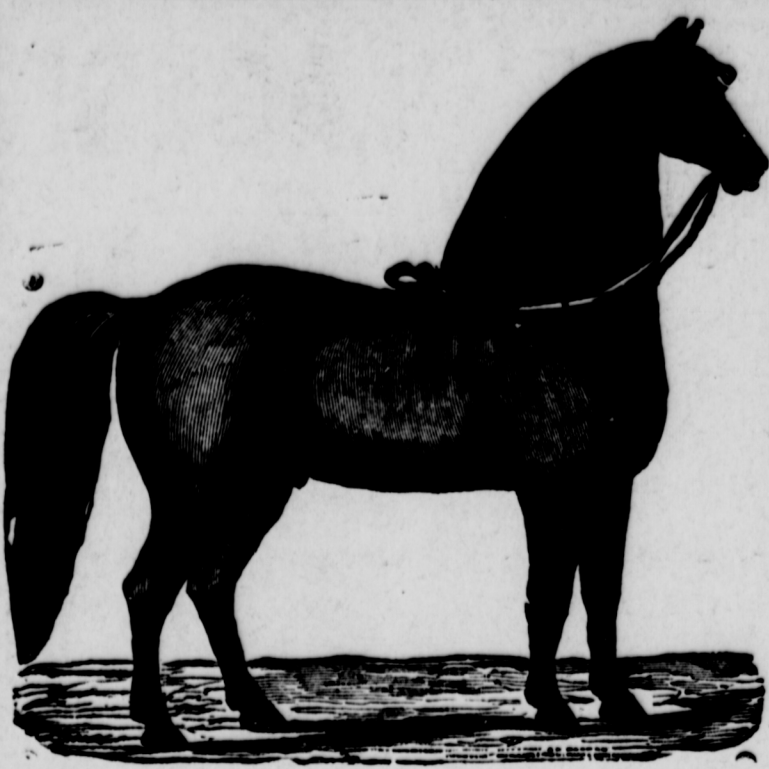
Mr. Jack Briddle wife and baby, of Evansville, are expected at Mr. George Barnetts this week on an extended visit.

Mr. Ed Balze purchased a good horse from Henry Milligan for \$200 and Mr. Charlie Taylor bought a horse from Dr. Barrell, of Deansfield for \$200.

The roads and bridges here are in a dangerous condition.

Call at The Republican office for a free sample copy of the Farmer and Stockman, which we are offering with The Republican one year each and four roses or house plants for \$1.25. Papers free for the asking.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.



NOTICE

My fine Stallions and Jacks will be found at the following points:

My fine standard trotting bred stallion ALEX H. Register No. 37012, will make the season of 1912 at Whitesville in Daviess county Ky., at the Old Mill Barn. Season, \$15.00. Alex H. is a fine Horse has no equal as an individual or breeder.

LIBERTY WOOD, is 5 year old jack and has proven himself a sure foal getter and fine breeder he has some colts foaled this spring, 3-5 and 3-7 don't take our word, but see the colts for yourself and you will fall in love with him. \$10.00 to insure colt to stand and suck.

TEMPEST my fine saddle and harness stallion will make the season of 1912 at my stable in Fordsville, Ky., at \$10.00.

Tempest is a fine Horse black 16 hands high 2 white feet, star in forehead; he goes all of the gaits with style and action and has a track record 2-32½ pacing and trois in less than 3 minutes; he never was defeated in a show ring and has been awarded many fancy prizes.

CHICAGO PRIDE, my noted breeding jack known as S.J. Baker & Sons jack of Patesville, Ky. He will also make the season of 1912 at Fordsville, at \$10.00. He is 15½ hands high standard measure black with white points weighs 1068; fine bone and body.

Now if you are interested in breeding please make investigation of the above named stallions and jacks and you find them a clean bred lot of stallions and jacks. All colts are insured to stand up and suck; money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with.

John Greenwell, the noted stallion and jack man, will handle Alex H. and Liberty at Whitesville.

Tempest and and Chicago Pride will be in care of

C. E. Miller,
FORDSVILLE, KY.

The Pool of Flame



By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

Copyright 1911, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XX.

O'Rourke's first fears were for the woman, his first words a lie designed to reassure her.

"What—what does it mean?" she gasped faintly, her face as white as marble, her eyes wide and terrified.

"Sure, I'm thinking 'tis nothing at all," he answered readily, with a smile amending. "nothing of any great consequence, that is to say. Permit me to escort ye to your cabin."

"I'm not afraid," Mrs. Pryne interjected.

"Faith, I see that, madam. But your maid, now—? Would it not be well to return to your stateroom and quiet her, whilst I'm ascertaining the cause of this trouble? I promise to advise ye instantly, whether there's danger or not."

"You're very thoughtful," she returned. "I'm sure you're right. Thank you."

He escorted her to her stateroom and left her at the door, remarking its number and renewing his pledge to return in ten minutes—more speedily if possible. He was back in five, with a long face.

Mrs. Pryne answered instantly his double-knocked summons and, stepping out quickly, closed the door tight. In the fraction of a second that it was wide, however, O'Rourke saw one side of the stateroom warm and bright with electric light, and sitting there, Cecile the maid, completely dressed, wide awake and vigilant. The girl was French and sullenly handsome after her kind. O'Rourke got an impression of a resolute chin and resolute eyes



"You Don't Mean to Say—" He Whispered.

under level brows; and he did not in the least doubt that she was quite prepared to make good and effectual use of the revolver which she held pointed directly at the opening.

Why? From her mistress's poise, too—one arm rigid at her side, the hand concealed in the folds of her gown—O'Rourke divined that she was alert, armed, on her guard no less than the maid. But she left him no time to puzzle over the mystery.

"Well?" she demanded breathlessly.

"'Tis as I thought, Mrs. Pryne. A cylinder-head has blown off and done no end of damage. We're crippled, if in no danger. The other crew will take us far as Eden, but there we'll have to wait for the next boat."

Mrs. Pryne's face clouded with dismay. "How long—a day or two?" she demanded.

"Mayhap," he replied, no less disconsolate; "mayhap as much as a week. Faith, 'tis myself that would be otherwise, but I fear there's no mending matters."

She regarded him thoughtfully for an instant.

"Then you, too, travel in haste, colonel?"

"Indeed I do so, madam. My fortune hangs upon me here. If I get there—he checked himself in time, the word Rangoon upon his lips—"too late, 'twill be all up. I'm heavy with an urgent enterprise, madam." And he smiled.

The woman looked past him, down the dusk of the gangway, apparently pondering her dilemma. "What will you do?" she inquired at length.

"Faith!" he said, disturbed, "that's hard to say."

She flashed him an ironic look. "You mean you are resigned to the inevitable?"

"Be the powers!" he cried in resentment. "I'm resigned to nothing that doesn't please me. Is it that ye ask me aid? Sure, if ye do, neither the inevitable nor the impossible shall keep ye from arriving at Bombay, and on time!"

Her spirit, through her eyes, answered his in a flash. Then, cooling, she looked him over from crown to toe, weighing him deliberately in the

balance of her knowledge or men. He bore the inspection with equanimity, quite sure of himself, as was natural in the O'Rourke. Provoked, put on his mettle, he felt himself invincible, and showed it in every line of his pose. She could not have wavered long; indeed, her decision was quite manifest. Impulsively she caught his two hands in her own.

"Yes," she cried, "I do believe you! I take you at your word—your generous word, Colonel O'Rourke! I will trust implicitly in you. You shall get me to Bombay by the fifteenth."

"The fifteenth?" he echoed thoughtfully. "This is the tenth."

"The Punjab is scheduled to arrive on the fifteenth. All my plans depend upon there being no delays."

"Five days! . . . It shall be managed, Mrs. Pryne. Bombay by the fifteenth it shall be, or the O'Rourke will have broken his heart!"

She grew thoughtful. "You are very good—I've told you that. I believe that you will accomplish what you promise. Yet it seems hardly fair to saddle you with my cares, my perils, without informing you of their nature—"

"Madam, 'tis not the O'Rourke who would ever be prying into your secrets. Let's not complicate a simple situation with explanations."

"But, colonel, there is one thing more," he paused. "It is a question," she continued, "of chartering a ship at Aden, is it not?"

"I see no other way."

"Then—spare no expense, Colonel O'Rourke. Remember that I foot the bill."

"But—er—"

"Or, if you insist, sir, I pay nothing: Great Britain pays for both of us."

"Eh? Yes?" he stammered.

"But see, colonel."

He had before then noted indifferently that she wore a chain of thin, fine gold about her neck, its termination—presumably a locket of some sort—hidden in the folds of her corsage. Now she quietly pulled this forth, and displayed her pendant, a little trinket of gold, a running greyhound exquisitely modeled.

Stunned, he stared first at the top, then at the woman. "Ye mean to say—?" he whispered, doubting.

"On the King's service, Colonel O'Rourke!"

"A King's courier, madam? You—a woman!"

"And why not?" she demanded proudly. "The King's messengers dare many dangers, it's true. But in some of them might not a woman serve better than a man?"

"True enough. Yet 'tis unprecedented—at least, ye'll admit, most unusual. I begin to understand. That lascar, for instance—?"

"Believe me, Colonel O'Rourke, I'm at liberty to tell you nothing."

"Tell me this, at least: would ye know him if ye saw him again?"

"Truthfully," she said, looking him in the eye, "I would not. I will say one other word: I had anticipated his attack, although I had never seen him before."

"Faith, 'tis yourself that has your courage with ye, Mrs. Pryne! . . . But good night, madam! Your servant!"

"Good night, colonel," she said softly, and as she watched him swing away laughed lightly and strangely. Later, still standing outside her door, she sighed, and an odd light glowed deep in her eyes of grayish-green. Sighing again, and with another low laugh that rang a thought derisive, as though she were flouting the man whose service she accepted so gladly, she turned and vanished within her stateroom.

As she did so, the opposite door—that of an inside stateroom—on the same gangway—was opened cautiously. A tumbled head peered out, its eyes glancing swiftly up and down the corridor. Long since, however, the excited passengers had been reassured and had returned to their berths; the coast was clear.

The lascar stepped noiselessly out, shut the door without a sound, and sped swiftly forward: a long, brown man with an impassive cast of countenance in which his eyes shone with a curious light.

As he swung into the space at the foot of the saloon companionway, he collided violently with an undersized and excessively red-headed Irishman, nearly upsetting the latter, to say nothing of a glass of brandy-and-soda which he was conveying to a certain stateroom.

"Phwat the divvie, ye dommed naygur! Phwat d'ye not look where ye're going?" demanded Danny with some heat.

The East Indian backed away, bowed profoundly, mumbling something inarticulate, and sprang up the steps. Danny looked after him, for a moment hesitant, then put down the tray and pursued. He caught the flicker of the lascar's cummerbund as the latter escaped to the deck, and himself arrived at the forward end of the promenade just in time to see a white shape disappear into the steerage companionway.

"T'd take me oath," said Danny reflectively, "thot he's the naygur thot came aboard at Suez. 'Tis myself thot wishes I'd had a better peep at the ugly mug av him. I'm thinking I'd better be after tellin' himself."

(To be continued.)

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

Hogwallow News.

(Hogwallow Kentuckian.)

A report has reached Hogwallow that the town of Tickville this week was flooded with circulars. No great damage is reported, however.

Raz Barlow thinks our Deputy Constable should wear his star on the back of his coat, as most of the meanness is done behind his back.

After having observed the picture of W. L. Douglas with price quotations accompanying it, Toke Moseley is wondering what office he is running for.

The mail carrier was several days late this week in arriving, he having stopped along the way many times to discuss the almost impassable condition of the roads.

Columbus Alsop will from now on study the cattle market quotations each week in order that he can know just exactly what his calf is worth.

As soon as the Postmaster can sell the rest of the Daniel Boone cigars out of the box, he announces that he will have another nice new post-office box for rent.

The Old Miser on Muskot Ridge stuck his head out of the house for a few minutes yesterday, but slammed the door when he saw Ellick Hollwanger coming.

The backwardness of spring is going to cause a lot of our citizens to get terribly behind with their fishing.

The ladies of the Dog Hill church are making money up this week to buy the preacher a pair of plow shoes. They will probably complete the task by the last of next week.

When you see a fellow sitting with the palm of his hand across his cheek he is either an author or he has the toothache.

The other morning the chilly wind blew the rain around the corner of these houses in splashes, and the sky looked gloomy through the bare trees. These were the elements disputing the report that spring had come, but far off in some bare peach tree I heard the squeak of a tiny wren, in contradiction to the denial.

When the incessant rains were in progress in the vicinity of Hogwallow the past week a flood in Gander creek seemed inevitable, and such there might have been had not many of our residents set large numbers of rain barrels to take care of much of the surplus water.

Prof. Sap Spradlin of the Wild Onion school house, is becoming very popular, and if he keeps on he may later run for some kind of office. His presence was even noticed in Tickville last week, and the Tidings of that city put his name in the paper, saying he was a pleasant caller at the office Thursday. Prof. Spradlin announces that he will save these press clippings for his grandchildren to look at in after years.

Miss Flutie Belcher has a new spring hat. It has two large wings on it, and the next thing you know she will be making a flying trip to Tickville.

There is a move on foot around Hogwallow to have the road to Rye Straw straightened. Several travelers having from time to time complained of having the vertigo after journeying around its many crooks and turns. The Hogwallow Improvement Society at once took up the matter and have reported that while on doubt the road should not be so crooked, they cannot see the advisability of straightening it out, as this would make it nearly three miles longer, and as yet there is nowhere beyond Rye Straw for the road to go.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes, "my stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at all druggists.

Read the special offer concerning the new book, "The Vulture's Claw," on another page of this issue.

Great building Falls.

When its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at all druggists.

"I had been given up to die by three of our best doctors,"

I could not stand it to be on my feet and I was so swelled in the abdomen I could hardly breathe.

But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I am 70 years old."

JOHN R. COCHRAN, III.
Lewistown, Ill.

Better than any statement we could make regarding the value of

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the signs of a weak heart, such as pain in the left shoulder or arm, fainting and hungry spells, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, you need

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

which for over twenty years has been recognized as the best preparation of its kind to be had.

Sold under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME.

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.

If you purchase the NEW HOME you will have a life asset at the price you pay, and will not have an endless chain of repairs.



If you want a sewing machine, write for our latest catalogue before you purchase.

The New Home Sewing Machine Co., Orange, Mass.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns



McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 50 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 10c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—One higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. We Will Give You Free Patterns for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Price Offer. THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 West 37th St., NEW YORK

Four house plants free. Read our announcement in another column.

A Wonderful Offer.

Read the Big Offer of The Republican on another page of this issue wherein you can get this paper, The Farmer & Stockman and the Peoples Popular Monthly, one year each, and a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement ALL for \$2.05.



Consumption in any form

If you are subject to Coughs, Colds, Pains in the chest and under the shoulder blades, if you have night sweats, hemorrhages or consumption on any form, feel weak and run down, write us and we will send you a FULL SIZED BOTTLE of Germinal Emulsion, as a FREE TRIAL and you can see for your self what the medicine will do for you.

If you will send us 25 cents, we will prepay the express charges, the package is too large to go by mail. Address, OHIO MEDICAL CO., Lock Box 55, COLUMBUS, O.

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER
EDITORS

RAMEY E. DUKE, J. NEY FOSTER
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.

Summitland.....40.
Hough River.....22.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.

The editorial on the poultry industry in Ohio county that appeared in these columns last week was given favorable comment and reproduced in the Courier-Journal Monday and this county was congratulated upon her enterprise.

The appointment last week of Mr. E. E. Birkhead as Master Commissioner by Circuit Judge Birkhead will be met with a general approval, and we are confident that the duties of this office will be attended to in a careful and painstaking manner as was done by Mr. Birkhead's predecessor, Mr. P. L. Felix.

Several inquiries have been made at this office by those interested in the election of delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago in June as to the States yet to elect delegates and the number of delegates. In another column we give the States, number of delegates, and date of conventions or primaries.

In reading of the disaster of the Titanic one reads a great deal of the heroism of many wealthy and noted people but scarcely do you see any of the deeds of some poor and unknown sailor chronicled. Surely all of the deeds of heroism were not done by the rich people, and if this were the case it was the first time in history.

A few weeks ago it was mentioned in these columns that a fair would probably be held at Hartford this year, and that an effort would be made to form a new stock company with stockholders all over the county. Since that time quite a number of people living in adjoining towns and cities have made inquiries about our fair, and they all express a hope that Hartford will again have a big county fair.

Republican Delegates to be Elected

List of States, No. of Delegates to be elected and date of elections.

Alabama, 2, 5th District (?)
Arizona, 6, (?)
Arkansas 18, State May 7th.
California, 26, Presidential Primary May 14th.
Colorado, 2, May 14th.
Georgia, 2, 6th District, (?)
Idaho, 8, State May 16th.
Kansas, 18, All except 1st district May 8th.
Maryland, 16, Presidential Primary May 6th.
Michigan, 2, 3rd District May 15th.
Minnesota, 24, District May 13th. State May 16th.
Missouri, 4, 13th May 2; 16th May 8th.
Montana, 8, May 16th.
Nevada, 6, May 6th.
New Jersey, 28, Presidential Primary May 28th.
North Carolina, 24, State May 15th.
Ohio 48, May 21st.
Oklahoma, 2, 5th District (?)
South Dakota, 10, Presidential Primary June 4th.
Tennessee, 8, 8th, 10th, at large, State May 14th.
Texas, 40, State May 28th.
Utah, 8, May 15th.
Washington, 14th, May 15th.
West Virginia, 16, State May 16th. Five Districts May 15th.
Wyoming, 6, May 7th, County Conventions; May 12th State.

Record of Marine Disasters.

New York, April 22.—Among the important marine disasters recorded are:

1866, January 11—Steamer London on her way to Melbourne, foundered in the Bay of Biscay; 220 lives lost.
1867, October 29—Royal mail steamers Rhone and Wye and about fifty other vessels driven ashore and wrecked at St. Thomas, West Indies, by a hurricane; about 1,000 lives lost.
1873, January 22—British steamer Northfleet sunk in collision off Dungannon; 300 lives lost.
1873, November 23—White Star liner Atlantic wrecked off Nova Scotia; 547 lives lost.
1874, December 26—Emigrant vessel Ceapatrik took fire and sunk off Auckland; 476 lives lost.
1878, March 24—British training ship Urydica, a frigate, foundered near the Isle of Wight; 300 lives lost.

1878, September 3—British iron steamer Princess Alice, sunk in collision in the Thames river; 700 lives lost.

1878, December 18—French steamer Byzantin sunk in collision in the Dardanelles with the British steamer Kin-allo; 210 lives lost.

1880, January 31—British training ship Atlanta left Bermuda with 290 men and was never heard from.

1887, January 29—Steamer Kapunda in collision with bark Ada Melore, off coast of Brazil; 200 lives lost.

1887, November 15—British steamer Wah Young, caught fire between Canton and Hong Kong; 400 lives lost.

1890, February 17—British steamer Dumburg, wrecked in the China Sea; 400 lives lost.

1890, September 19—Turkish frigate Ertogrul, foundered off Japan; 500 lives lost.

1891, March 17—Anchor liner Utopia in collision with British steamer Anson, off Gibraltar and sunk; 57 lives lost.

1892, January 13—Steamer Namehow, wrecked in China Sea; 414 lives lost.

1894, June 25—Steamer Norge, wrecked on Rockall reef, in the North Atlantic; 600 lives lost.

1895, January 30—German steamer Ebla, sunk in collision with British steamer Catharine in North Sea; 335 lives lost.

1895, March 11—Spanish cruiser Reina Regenta, foundered in the Atlantic at the entrance to the Mediterranean; 399 lives lost.

1898, July 4—French Line Steamer La Bourgogne, in collision with British sailing vessel Cronartyshire; 571 lives lost.

1901, June 15—General Slocum, excursion steamboat took fire going through Hell Gate, East River, more than a thousand lives lost.

1906, January 21—Brazilian battleship Aquidaban sunk near Rio Janeiro by an explosion of the power magazines; 212 lives lost.

1906, August 4—Italian emigrant ship Sirio struck a rock off Cape Palos, 35 lives lost.

1907, July 29—American steamers Columbia and San Pedro collided on the California Coast; 100 lives lost.

1908, March 23—Japanese steamer Mutsu Maru, sunk in collision near Hakodate; 200 lives lost.

1908, April 29—Japanese training cruiser Matsu Shima sunk off the Pescadores owing to an explosion; 200 lives lost.

1909, January 24—Collision between the Italian steamer Florida and the White Star liner Republic, about 170 miles East of New York during a fog; a large number of lives were saved by the arrival of the steamer Batalic which received the "C. Q. D." or distress signal sent up by wireless by the Republic operator Jan. 22; the Republic sank while being towed; 6 lives lost.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Notice.

This is to certify that a majority of the stockholders of Hartford Mill Company, have consented that the existence of said company as a corporation, be terminated, and the affairs of said Company are being closed up.

Given under our hands this 3th day of April, 1912.

J. C. DURETT,

W. E. ELLIS, President.

J. C. RILEY, Sec'y. and Treas.

Still in business with more House Material than ever. Some material cheaper than ever before.

HARTFORD MILL CO.

In Memory of Little Blondell Amos

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gettie Amos April 19, and took from them their darling babe "Blondell." He was a sweet babe and loved by all who knew him and will be greatly missed. He was one year, eight months and eleven days old when God called him above. It was hard so hard to give him up, but it is a sweet consolation to know that he is at rest where no more sad partings shall come. But a blessed meeting when our life's work is ended and we meet on that blissful shore where sad partings shall be no more. May we all as God would have us live and meet darling Blondell again.

It is hard, so hard to give one up That we have learned to love. But God knoweth all things best And has said come up above.

Little Blondell's life is ended. His playing on earth is done, In Jesus' arms he is sleeping Until the resurrection morn.

The little babe has gone to rest, To reign with God forever best, It's little tongue we'll always praise, A Savior's love redeeming grace.

AN AUNT.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN IN EACH LOCALITY
To join this Society. Sick, accident, death benefits. And introduce our Memberships. All or spare time. \$50 to \$300 a month. Every Member secured gives you a steady monthly income. Experience not needed. Write for plans. Box JI-293, Covington, Ky.

ENCAMPMENT FOR KY. BOYS

Will be Held in Beautiful
Anniston, Ala.

Chamber of Commerce of That
City Writes Letter to
Company H.

The following letter has been received by Lieut. C. B. Shown of Company H. from the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Anniston, Alabama, where the Hartford Company together with the entire brigade of the Kentucky militia will be in camp during June.

Commanding Officer, Company H. Third Infantry, Hartford Kentucky.

Dear Sir:—As your organization is expected to attend the mid-summer maneuvers of the Department of the Gulf to be held at Anniston this year, we write to assure you that you will meet with a hearty welcome and also to give you some of the facts concerning our city.

Anniston is a city of 17,000 population, situated in Northeast Alabama, in the foot hills of the Blue Ridge, at an elevation of 1,000 feet above the sea level. It has ample railroad facilities and the climate is excellent.

The selection of this point for holding the maneuvers this year was made after two very complete inspections of high officials of the army. First inspection by Col. F. C. Mills, Inspector General. Second inspection by Col. Mann, Chief of the Staff of Gen. Frederick B. Grant and other officers.

The camp site is located close in and on an elevation high and dry and well drained, immediately adjoining the railroad yards and close to the electric railway. The maneuver grounds, comprising 30,000 acres, splendidly adapted for the purpose, immediately adjoins the camp site.

An unlimited supply of purest mountain spring water will be piped throughout the camp. The water requires no boiling to make it suitable for drinking purposes.

Anniston has a well equipped amusement park with a summer theatre that will be open and which can be reached by carline without transfer, from the camp. We also have a country club and numerous other places of amusement and entertainment.

Anniston is in the Southeastern Base Ball League and had the pennant winning team in 1911. This league is stronger than last season and the ball park on the car line leading from the camp to the city.

Owing to the fact that during the Spanish-American War a large camp was located here, Camp Ship, also to our having entertained many State encampments of the National Guards, the people of Anniston are well acquainted with soldiers and soldier life and we enjoy having them with us. We believe the soldiers likewise have been well pleased with the treatment accorded them here.

We trust we may have the pleasure of

SUFFERED 23 YEARS

Constant Sufferer From Chronic
Catarrh Relieved by
Peruna.

Mrs. J. H. Bourland, San Saba, Texas, writes:

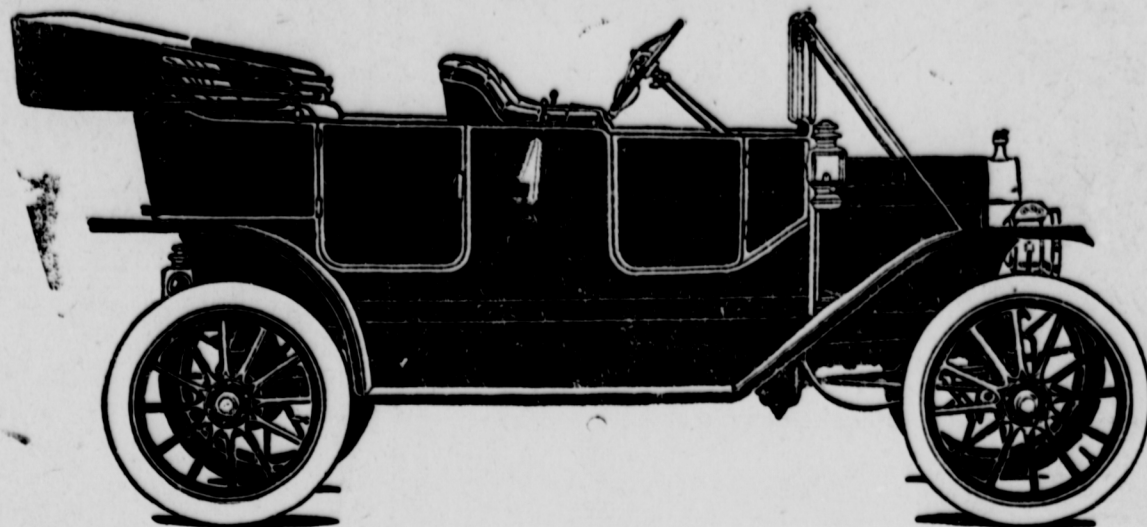
"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head. There was almost a continual dropping of mucus into my throat, which caused frequent expectoration. My entire system gradually became involved, and my condition grew worse. I had an incessant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic, from which it seemed I could not recover. My bowels also became affected, causing alarming attacks of hemorrhages. I tried many remedies, which gave only temporary relief or no relief at all. I at last tried Peruna, and in three days I was relieved of the bowel derangement. After using five bottles I was entirely cured. I most cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna to any one similarly afflicted."

Mrs. J. H. Bourland.

E. P. BARNES

J. A. CLAY

AUTOMOBILES!



We Have the Agency in Ohio County for the Famous

Ford Model "T" Automobiles

Also the Celebrated FLANDERS 20 and E. M. F. 30
Made by the Studebaker Corporation.

We sell the products of the two biggest and best motor car manufacturers in the business for the price. We carry cars in stock at our garage in Central City. We would be pleased to have you visit us and look at our cars. Correspondence solicited. Catalogs sent on request.

Barnes & Clay Machine Works
CENTRAL CITY, - KENTUCKY.

having you and your organization with us.

Yours very truly,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

L. C. WATSON, Sec'y.

Farm for Sale.

Fifty-nine acres of well timbered land, two and one-half miles of Fordsville, Ky. Terms reasonable. Call on, W. T. KEOWN, R. 1, Reynolds, Ky.

Notice

All local unions A. S. of E. in Centertown Magisterial District are called to meet at Centertown on Saturday May 11, at 1 o'clock to reorganize a district union. By order of Centertown Local No. 597.

W. E. Brown, Pres.

A. ROSS, Sec'y.

Mules for Sale.

Two good work mules for sale at my farm three miles south of Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

E. W. BAKER.

Former Outlaw is Candidate.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 30.—Al J. Jennings, a former robber of banks and trains and member of an outlaw gang that terrorized Oklahoma in the early days, has announced his candidacy for County Attorney of Oklahoma City.

Jennings paid the penalty for his crimes by serving a term in the Federal prison. He was released by former President Roosevelt.

In his announcement he says: "I would rather have my record in its blackest hue than to be pointed out

Listen! You can wash our WASH GOODS.



Look nice in summer time; make your clothes of cool, dainty wash goods. [What is more delightful than to put on a pretty wash dress, fresh and spotless from the laundry?

Know that when you come to us for your Summer lawns and linens, percales and gingham, you will get reliable goods and colors that will wash well and wear well.

Come in and see them and test them. Our prices on these goods are moderate. For a very small outlay you gain a very big amount of comfort and pleasure.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

Graduating Presents!

I have a number of very pretty and useful things that would make nice graduating presents.

I think a watch is one of the most useful, as they are both pretty and a necessity.

Drop in and look through anyway.

J. B. TAPPAN

Jeweler and Optician
Hartford, :: Ky.

AN AFTER-CONTEST "THANK YOU"

It's all over—even the shouting.

On the second thought, no, it isn't all over. It has just begun.

You contestants—we have begun to know you as never before. We have learned what a glorious lot of splendid fighters you are, and we wish in the bottom of our hearts that we could send every one of you a handsome Cote.

We can't do that, but we are sure to retain a fine regard for everyone of you, and henceforth to feel thankful to you for helping our contest to become the brilliant success that far exceeds our expectations.

And all you friends of the contestants—a fine army of enthusiastic hustlers—we have learned to know you and are decidedly anxious to know you better. Our store will be open house for you hereafter. We desire to retain and enlarge upon your friendship.

To the public—there is one part of this contest that we are NOT going to put a stop to. That is our offering of good quality, up-to-date, always dependable merchandise, at prices that you'll agree to. Also we have pledged ourselves to serve you in such a way as to render you thoroughly satisfied to stay right here with us.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night the judges were still counting the thousands of votes, having commenced early Thursday morning, hence too late to announce winner in this paper.

Name of the winner and how contestants stood will be on display in our show window this morning at 10 o'clock.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Esq. Thomas Sanders, of Olaton, transacted business in Hartford Monday.

Mr. Buck Smith, Route 5, paid The Republican a pleasant call yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Petty, who was taken quite ill early this week, is much better.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Mr. Byron Barnes, of Beaver Dam, paid The Republican a pleasant call yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Barnard returned Wednesday from a short visit at Owensboro and Livermore.

Mrs. Dan Aultmire, of Carrier Mills, Ill., has been the guest of Mrs. James C. Bennett for several days.

Attorney E. M. Woodward left last Saturday for Dawson Springs to spend a few days with Mrs. Woodward.

County Attorney C. E. Smith will leave today for Owensboro to transact legal business.

Esq. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Centertown, are the proud parents of a fine boy that arrived at their house last week.

Mrs. W. C. Schlemmer and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Schlemmer's mother, Mrs. Fehr, of Cannelton, Ind.

Mrs. Rowan Holbrook and daughter, Miss Meriam, returned Tuesday night from Owensboro, where they had been spending a few days.

Mr. Silo Taylor and family have moved from Attorney Ernest Woodward's residence to Mrs. Mattie Barratt's residence on Clay Street.

You would be surprised to see what useful articles can be had in the hardware department of S. L. King's Hardware Store, Hartford. Step in and see for yourself. 3tf.

Miss Katherine Thompson, of Fordsville, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Orrel Fielden until after the commencement exercises of Hartford College.

When you contemplate buying hardware farming implements of any kind, remember I can save you money. S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky. 3tf.

Miss Orrel Fielden returned a few days ago from Dawson Springs, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Woodward, who is under treatment at that place.

At a recent meeting of the Hartford College Athletic Association it was decided to close the gymnasium over Ber's grocery, commencing May 1 and continuing until Fall.

When you need a Disc Harrow, Cultivator, Corn Drill or Plow—all kinds—Range Cook Stove or New Perfection Oil Stove—call on S. L. King, Hartford, and be supplied at a bargain. 3tf.

Rev. T. V. Joiner will return today from Marion, Ky., where he attended the dedication and home-coming of the pastors of the Methodist Church at that place. Dr. Arthur Mather is the present pastor.

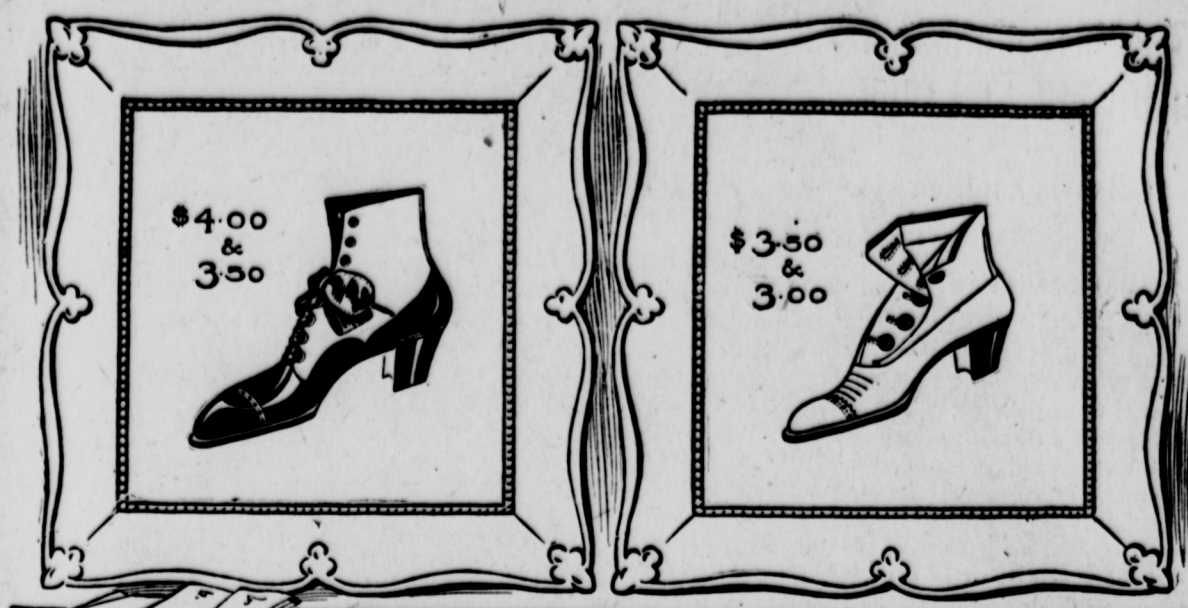
The automobile ordered by Dr. L. B. Bean several days ago arrived at the local depot last week, and Wednesday morning was put in running condition, and is now making regular trips to Beaver Dam and return. The car is especially adapted for transfer work.

Red birds, known technically as Kentucky Cardinals, were never known to be so plentiful as this spring, and it is no unusual thing to see gangs of ten to fifteen at one time. Heretofore they have been seen only in pairs, a male and a female. The male is a beautiful bird of bright red, the female being of a more brownish tinge.

All the boys interested in the corn growing contest are being urged by Supt. Henry Leach to meet him at his office here Saturday for the purpose of getting seed and instructions. Mr. Leach has received a letter from Dr. Fred Mather, of Bowling Green, and he says he will be here tomorrow to give the boys any information in regard to growing the corn that they may desire.

Judge R. R. Wedding and Messrs. C. O. Hunter and R. R. Riley left Wednesday morning for Frankfort, Ky., where they will go before the State Board of Equalization, in behalf of the taxpayers of Ohio county to get the 15 per cent. raise upon town lots, lands and personal property taken off. This extra assessment was made upon the Ohio county people at a recent session of the Board.

You will like "The Vulture's Claw" by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, because the plot is a strong one; it is taken from the life we see daily around us, but the author has chosen and used with wonderful ability the characters with which all of us are familiar. So realistic are his word pictures, that every reader of the story can and does select some from his community to coincide with the characters of the book. "The Vulture's Claw" is sold for \$1.50, but by sending only \$1.00 to the Hartford Republican you get the book and the newspaper for one year. 3tf.



The Art Exhibit

WHY not a shoemaking genius as well as a Rembrandt or a Millet? And why not a shoemaking Worth as well as a dressmaking Worth? There is—as an inspection of the new "Queen Quality" models we now have on display will prove. Many of the new "Queen Quality" Boots might aptly be called art creations, so really beautiful are they. They stand out from the average shoes as does a beautifully gowned woman amongst the commonplace. Yet an interesting feature of "Queen Quality" Shoes is their moderate price—\$3.50 and \$4.00 for "Custom Grade"—\$3.00 and \$3.50 for the Regular. Give us the pleasure of demonstrating the merits of these exceptional shoes.

We have everything in Dry Goods to fit Milady up in her New Spring Toggery.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Attorney M. L. Heavrin left yesterday for a short business trip to Owensboro.

Judge W. H. Barnes and son, Glenn, were in Owensboro this week.

Col. R. B. Martin returned Wednesday night from a business trip to Owensboro.

The case of the Government against Jesse Schroter, charged with being an accomplice in counterfeiting, will be called in Federal court at Owensboro next week.

Miss Avie Oda Woodruff and Mr. Herbert Hopper, of Beaver Dam, were married at County Clerk Tinsley's office Wednesday, Elder W. B. Wright officiating.

Before you buy Paint this spring get "our below" wholesale prices on paint. We are not going to handle paint after this season.

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Corno Chicken and Hen Feed the most economical feed for your poultry. More eggs. Less cost. Sold by

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, 424 Hartford, Ky.

Dr. A. B. Riley, who has been quarantined at his home on account of the smallpox, has fully recovered, and was down town yesterday for the first time for several days.

Master John Allen Wilson, the little son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Wilson is ill with something which resembles chicken pox or smallpox, but the physicians have not fully determined what it is.

Capt. James M. Dewese returned Monday to Owensboro from several weeks vacation in Mexico and a number of Western States. He is greatly improved in health and will leave Monday for Paducah, Ky., where he has a revenue assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Martin, of Horton, paid The Republican a pleasant call Wednesday. They recently sold their farm and stock at Horton and will shortly move to near Beaver Dam, where they will reside with their son, Mr. Crit Martin.

Corno Horse and Mule Feed guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Free from rotten grain, dirt, screenings or any worthless material. Cheaper than oats or corn, and good substitute for hay when fed plentifully. Sold by

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, 424 Hartford, Ky.

The fine barn belonging to Mr. Ishmael Bartlett, of the Taffy neighborhood was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Wednesday. Everything Mr. Bartlett had in the way of farming implements, 350 bushels of corn, drills, about 6,000 pounds of hay and a lot of fertilizer were burned. A small amount of insurance was on the barn.

Prof. H. E. Brown has received a letter from the president of the Colt Lyceum Bureau, which furnishes the talent for the Hartford College lyceum course, stating that they regret very much that the engagement at Hartford last Friday night had to be postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Cox, one of the entertainers. The Bureau says they will furnish another attraction, if agreeable to the local lyceum managers, which has not been determined upon.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Plenty of Seed Potatoes at U. S. Carson's 4tf.

Miss Myrtle Williams has returned from a short visit at Central City.

For cabbage, tomato and sweet potato slips call on Albert Rial. 4tf.

Miss Louise Phipps has accepted a position with the Hartford Music Co.

While it lasts, "Bed Rock" 30c Coffee for 25c cash at U. S. Carson's. 4tf.

If you would enjoy a dish of pure, rich Ice Cream made from whole Cream, try OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Rev. A. J. Williams left Saturday for Delaware, Dayless county, where he will look after timber interests for several weeks.

Quick sales and small profits is my motto. Call and be convinced. S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky. 3tf.

Miss Mary Marks has returned home from McHenry, where she taught in the Central Park Graded School for the past school year.

When you get ready to install your telephone, call on us for description and price of the famous Western Electric Telephone—for farmers' lines—it is truly the farmers' friend. J. W. O'Bannon and W. C. Sexton, Hartford and Beaver Dam, Ky.

Butter Beans at U. S. Carson's, 8 1-2 cents. 4tf.

Mr. Thomas Benton, of Centertown, paid The Republican a call, Monday.

Miss Alice Pean, of near Centertown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duke, this week.

Hackett's Gape Cure kills the worms as well as the Germs. For sale by Ohio County Drug Co.

Capt. John G. Keown, representing the J. I. Case Co., spent a few days here this week with home folks.

Mrs. John W. Sanderfer and Mrs. Loney Sanderfer, No Creek; and Mrs. Millie Bennett, city, paid The Republican a pleasant call Wednesday.

ADLER-I-KA, the new German Remedy for appendicitis, or any stomach trouble, on sale at OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Dr. E. W. Ford returned Saturday from Chicago, where he has been taking medical lectures in the Chicago Polyclinic for a few weeks.

When in need of anything usually kept in an up-to-date hardware store, remember I can save you money on each and every purchase. S. L. KING, 32tf Hartford, Ky.

EGGS FOR SALE—Single Comb Buff Orpington Chickens, and Indian Runner Ducks. Orpington eggs 75 cents per 15. Duck eggs 75 cents per 15.

MRS. C. A. WILSON, 32tf R. F. D. No. 1, Olaton, Ky.

Mrs. Fleetwood Ward and little son, Lloyd Eddy, returned Wednesday afternoon from Kingswood, Ky., where they attended the closing exercises of Kingswood College. They were accompanied home by Miss Lydia Ward, who is a teacher at that place.

"The Vulture's Claw" is full of Christianity, complications comedy, romance and tragedy and written by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, who held the Methodist revival in Hartford recently. It is a wonderful book and we are offering it and The Republican for one year for \$1.00. Send your orders before books are exhausted. 3tf.

THE HOME

Of Quality Groceries

Good Groceries

GO TO

The Right Spot

EVERY TIME!

THIS IS THE RIGHT SPOT TO GO TO, EVERY TIME, FOR GOOD GROCERIES.

Try These—They'll Please:

Beaver Dam Flour.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees and Teas.

Heinz Bottled Goods.

Swan Brand Peaches and Apricots.

Just received a large shipment of Karo Korn Syrup and Velvea New Orleans Molasses. Complete line of Baker's Cocoa and Chocolates.

Iler's Grocery and Meat Market.

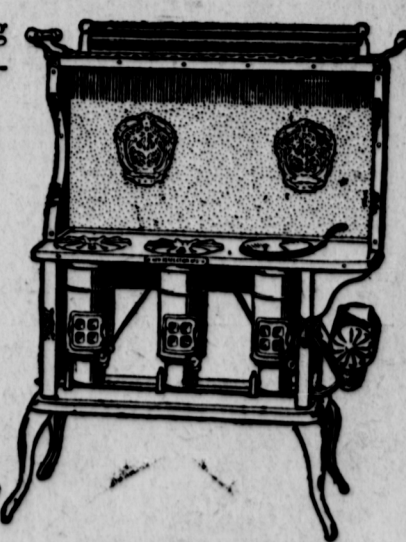
HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend

A Practical Cooking and Baking Demonstration of the

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stove



At my Store for three days

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 13th, 14th and 15th.

Expert lady demonstrator in attendance. Come and learn the merits and economy of this stove. GOOD THINGS TO EAT SERVED FREE.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of **DR. J. C. FLETCHER**

*Painful Stool -
Bilious Colic -
Wind in Stomach -
Flatulence -
Vomiting -
Diarrhoea -
Worms -
Constipation -
Indigestion -
Feverishness -*

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE BENTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

WE will GUARANTEE you a position if you write us **now**. We need many more students at once to supply the enormous demand for our graduates. As soon as we get the required number of students this offer will be withdrawn. So write at once for particulars.

Geo. W. Schwartz

BRYANT STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 1864

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHY OWN

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER?

Because it is a **NEW CREATION**, covering every field of the world's thought, action and culture. The only new unabridged dictionary in many years.

Because it defines over **400,000** words more than ever before appeared between two covers. **2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.**

Because it is the only dictionary with the new divided page. A "Stroke of Genius."

Because it is an encyclopedia in a single volume.

Because it is accepted by the Courts, Schools and from as the one supreme authority.

Because he who knows **Wise Success**. Let us tell you about this new work.

WRITE for specimen of new divided page.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

Mention this paper, receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

Made to Build New Business. A trial will make you a permanent customer. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Souvenir Collection 30 Choice Bulbs to represent the most popular and reliable collection of Bulbs for the home. Includes: Tulips, Daffodils, Crocuses, Hyacinths, Anemones, Ranunculus, Narcissus, Gladioli, Lilies, Peonies, Pinks, Roses, and many others.

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Write to-day. Mention this paper.

SEND 25 CENTS

to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Bulbs for the home. We will also send you a copy of our new book, "How to Grow Bulbs," which contains full instructions for growing and caring for all the most popular bulbous plants.

H. W. BUCKBEE

1808 BUCKBEE ST., ROCKFORD, ILL.

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720 Ninth Street, near United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CASNOW

SEEDS

Buckbee's "Full of Life" Northern Garden Fertilized Seeds have a reputation of 35 years as successful seed growing behind them. It pays to plant the best.

Seasonable Specialties:

BEANS

Earliest Red Valentine . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Refugee-Extra Early . . . \$1.25 Bushel
New Stringless Green Pod . . . \$1.75 Bushel
Wardwell's Imp. Kidney Wax . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Davis New White Wax . . . \$1.75 Bushel
Currie's Rust Proof Wax . . . \$1.50 Bushel

PEAS

Extra Early Alaska . . . \$1.50 Bushel
New Early Gradus . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Horsford's Market Garden . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Buckbee's Lightning Express . . . \$1.50 Bushel

Lettuces, Radishes, Tomatoes and a full line of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs at lowest growing prices.

Send for complete catalogue or submit a list of your requirements and will quote prices. Buy direct from the grower—Save Money. Write today. Mention this paper.

H. W. BUCKBEE

1808 Buckbee St., Rockford Seed Farms, Rockford, Ill.

PATENTS

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D. SWIFT & CO.

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50 YEAR

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PATENTS

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HARRISON** on Patents sent free. **Edison** agency for securing patents. Patents taken through **Munn & Co.** receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 615 F St., Washington, D. C.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

A Tragedy That Crimsons the Annals of Kentucky Is Recalled.

(Springfield Republican.)

Stained by tragedy is every county in the "dark and bloody ground." To circumstantial evidence is due one, at least, of the tragedies crimsoning Kentucky's annals. In the early days of the past century Dr. John P. Sanderson was murdered in that portion of Barren (now known as Metcalf) county. Suspicion soon fell on John C. Hamilton, a wealthy citizen of the neighborhood. Hamilton was tried, convicted and hanged. Wholly circumstantial, the evidence was withal so remarkable in character as to convince the jury and the whole surrounding population of the accused man's guilt, and this, notwithstanding the fact that Sanderson was his friend and fellow-traveler, the honored and cherished guest of Hamilton's father.

Hamilton came of a wealthy, proud and aristocratic family. His exclusiveness excited the prejudice of envious neighbors. He was a trader, driving stock to settlements in Mississippi, where he made much money and some friends. He was on a return trip that had proved successful, accompanied by Dr. Sanderson, a rich planter, residing near Natchez. Sanderson came to Kentucky for a double purpose—to enjoy his friend Hamilton's hospitality and to buy slaves in Kentucky for service on his Mississippi plantation. To buy three slaves he brought with him a large sum of money of which fact Hamilton was fully aware. The route on horseback lay through a wild and thinly settled portion of the Indian territory, as the vast region immediately south of Kentucky was then called. Dr. Sanderson was taken at the outset with a severe illness, which harassed him through the greater part of the journey. Arrived in Barren county, Hamilton and his friend went to the residence of Hamilton's father, where it took several weeks for Sanderson to recover his health.

Soon after Sanderson's recovery young Hamilton and his father's guest left the house. Hamilton acting as guide for nine miles to a point where the road forked, one branch leading to a neighboring county, where Sanderson proposed to attend a sale of negroes at public auction. The two men were seen together at various points along the nine-mile stretch, the last time at a place three-quarters of a mile from the forks. Hamilton soon after returned alone. Sanderson's riderless horse came the night following to the Hamilton residence.

Sanderson was never again seen alive. Several days having elapsed without any word from the missing man, suspicion arose that he had been foully dealt with. The people turned out en masse to search for his body. Covered with brush and briars, it was found near the road. The dead man's hat was discovered in a hollow stump while under a log close by appeared a brass horse pistol with the hammer broken. In the murdered man's head were found a number of shot and a piece of the pistol's hammer. Under the lining of the hat were secreted a list of thirty-three \$100 Mississippi bank bills, their numbers and an enumeration of those to whom the bills were payable.

When Hamilton was arrested, bills corresponding to the list found in Sanderson's hat were taken from him. It was further shown by the State that he had borrowed the pistol from Col. Gorin, of Glasgow; that the shot in Dr. Sanderson's head corresponded in size with the shot bought a few days before by Hamilton; that Hamilton's overalls, concealed in his father's barn, were blood-stained. They were fully identified by the accused man's sister.

For the defense it was urged that Sanderson and Hamilton were intimate friends; that for many days they had traveled together through a wild country; that a little neglect during his sickness would have caused Sanderson's death and Hamilton could have thus easily secured the money. Mississippi money was at that time under discount in Kentucky and Kentucky money under discount in Mississippi, Hamilton being about to visit Mississippi, while Sanderson needed Kentucky money to buy slaves, they had, for mutual accommodation, exchanged money. Hamilton proved that he had in order to make up the sum needed for the exchange, borrowed \$1,000 from a Glasgow bank. Hamilton further declared that he had borrowed the pistol from Col. Gorin to lend it to Dr. Sanderson, who desired it for personal protection. When leaving Sanderson, Hamilton gave the pistol to his friend.

As to the blood-stained overalls, Hamilton averred that they had been stolen by a negro to go to a dance, where he got into a fight, involving much blood-letting. The negro had, it was claimed, concealed the garments

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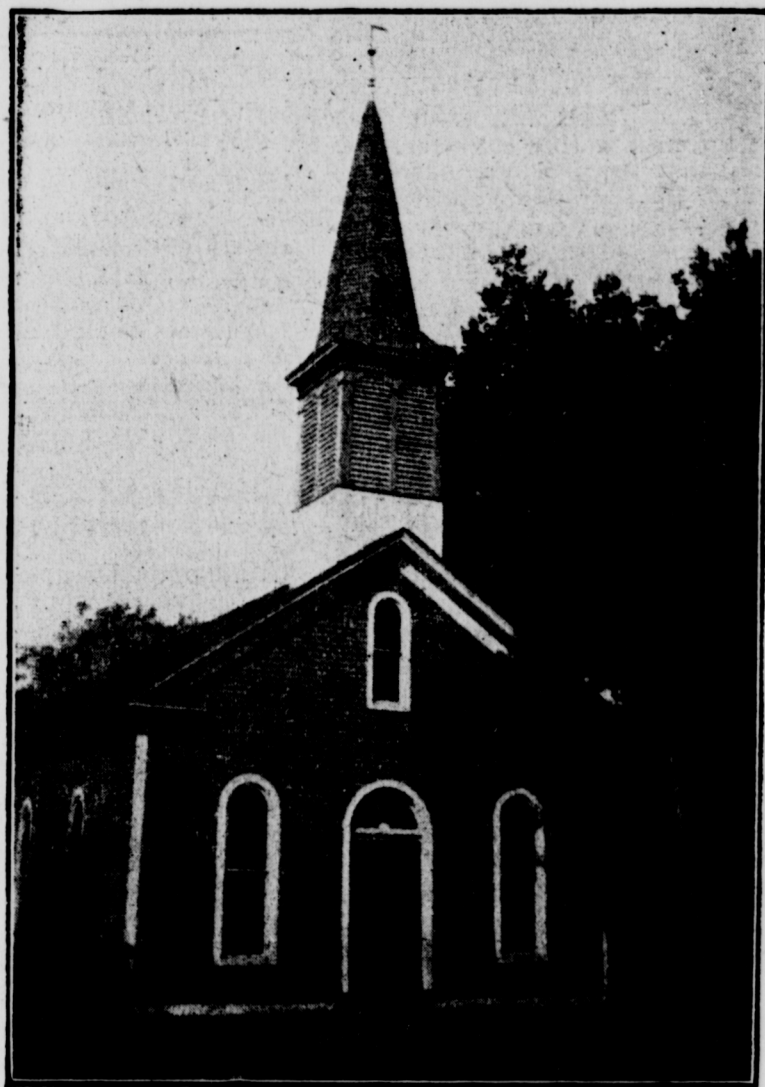
Rich Lands, Improved Buildings and Up-to-Date Methods Are Seen.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25, 1912.
The writer left Hartford on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 17th, for a rather unexpected and long journey, promising that he would send something back for publication from his destination, Los Angeles, California, concerning his 2,600 mile trip. So here we are at last, in the beautiful Coast City of Los Angeles, which since our visit here fifteen years ago, has grown from a city of 100,000 population to 400,000. However, more of Los Angeles later.

Having left Hartford on Wednesday, we should have arrived at our destination Sunday night under ordinary conditions, but a freight wreck between Evansville, Ind., and St. Louis, and another between Kansas City and Denver, broke connections so that we were fully a day behind time in arriving. Of our trip across the great States of Missouri and Nebraska, through the great agricultural sections, and the mountain scenery of Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, we could fill the columns of The Republican many times over, but I can only touch the high places and give our readers some idea of this wonderful country concerning which much has been written already, and some of them have had the pleasure of seeing. For more than three hundred miles the Burlington Route from St. Joseph, Mo., follows close upon the dividing line between the great States of Kansas and Nebraska. However, keeping on the Nebraska side, except for a distance of only about half a mile, where I was told it ran into Kansas territory only a few feet. Along this section no richer agricultural land can be found in the whole world. I was told that any kind of grain, beef which we sometimes get in Hartford by way of Chicago. However, conditions change as one nears the city of Denver where the lands are irrigated, and where crops are raised regardless of the season and independent of the rains. Here thousands of acres of rich land are devoted to sugar beet raising, and to vegetables of all kinds, as well as the various grasses and small grain. Within a hundred miles of Denver the ground was covered with snow and our train was not again out of sight of snow for more than a thousand miles, and indeed we were not out of sight of mountains entirely within that distance. Leaving the beautiful city of Denver the next point of interest is Colorado Springs about seventy five miles west, and here we come in sight of the far famed Pike's Peak and many other notable mountains. Further down, after passing La Vegas we enter the Royal Gorge and pen cannot describe the beauties of the scenery through which we passed for several hundred miles. Down the deep gorge the train sped in its winding course, with on either side towering mountains reach the clouds, while the giant rocks on ever side impress upon the mind of the traveler the certainty in ages gone by, of a could be grown, that it was especially adapted to alfalfa and any and all kinds of fruit. From the black loamy appearance of the soil it was not hard to believe this statement, and the splendid well kept farms, dwellings and barns which were to be seen as the train sped along, together with thousands of cattle roaming the undulating plains gave additional evidence of prosperity that this country is enjoying. At Wymore, Nebraska, the writer came upon territory which had been traversed by Col. Theodore

Roosevelt only the day before, and was told by the natives about the immense throngs which greeted him at every stop, and how they were sweeping the State in the primaries which were being held that day, all of which was fully verified by the returns of the election received on the train the next day far out in Colorado. When we alighted from the train at Wymore for a few moments and learned what an immense crowd met the Colonel there the day before, we were somewhat disappointed at the size of the crowd which met us, but I remembered it was a busy time with the people, and that they could not be expected to sacrifice two days together. In fact, I don't think our coming was well advised

First Christian Church.



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Cornetist.



D. EMMETT SNYDER,
Soloist and Chorus Director.

tised anyway.
Not much can be said in favor of that part of Colorado adjoining the State of Nebraska for Agricultural purposes. Indeed, it is difficult to see how cattle can subsist on dry plains, and we were impressed with the thought that this might be responsible for some of the tough mighty upbeaver which has played such fantastic tricks with the substances of old Mother Earth. As we near the city of Leadville, we pass out of the Gorge, and the road reaches an elevation of more than 10,000 feet, a very noticeable condition to one who has been inhabiting a very low altitude. At first it is not so easy to breathe in this rare atmosphere, but soon becomes accustomed to it, and finally enjoys it. The next point of interest is the Canyon of the Grand River through which the train runs for more than a day, and which contains scenery almost equal to that of the Royal Gorge further back. Down through this Gorge, first on one side of the railroad and then on the other, flows River Grande. In the midst of the mountains the waters of this stream have been harnessed by the ingenuity of man and through a tunnel for several miles under the mountain the water is carried down to a power house which furnishes power to run the street cars in the city of Denver, almost 20 miles away. Further down as the canyon broadens out into the beautiful valley in which is situated Grand Junction, its waters are used for irrigation purposes, and we were told that here was grown the finest peaches to be had, not even excelled by the far famed Orchards of Oregon and California. As far as the eye could see at times straight rows of well cultivated peach trees extended, making a beautiful sight, just in full blossom. This valley also produces an excellent variety of pear and many small fruits. On all of our long journey, it was really the one spot to which we would be tempted from the Old Kentucky Home. Here the elevation is about 5,000 feet, and it is

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said conditions were so healthy that it was necessary to import a dead person many years ago to start the first graveyard. A few miles further on we entered the Mormon State, Utah, reaching the line about mid-afternoon, and from then on until night we saw nothing but dreary waste with the mountains towering in the distance. Our train reached Salt Lake City near midnight, and while we had remained up to catch the first glimpse of this wonderful city by the great Salt Lake, not much could be seen, and in an hour's time we had to take leave and began the last leg of our journey promising ourselves that we would do Salt Lake City on our return, for several hours. After traveling for several days aboard a fast train in any direction in the United States, one would be justified in thinking that he was nearing his journey's end necessarily, unless he meant to proceed further by water. Not so in this case. We were told at Salt Lake City that we were yet 74 miles from our destination, two nights and one day measured in hours. Through the States of Utah and Nevada the train for the most part sped on through desert waste, and sometimes the only green thing to be seen was the ever present sage brush. One would be led to believe that nothing could subsist upon this, but to our astonishment, every few miles could be seen thousands upon thousands of sheep leisurely feeding upon this seemingly undesirable food, and it is said that they will get fat enough for market upon this feed alone. Notwithstanding the early time of the season and the uncomfortable cool weather, at many places along the line the herders were separating these sheep from their coats and preparing thousands upon thousands of pounds of wool for the market, and sometimes almost as far as the eye could see the landscape was covered with sheep being driven into the corrals to be sheared, and they were seemingly unaware of the fact that Mr. Underwood and his Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington are sitting up nights devising and scheming to deprive them of protection for their coats from foreign competition, and to place them upon an equality with the sheep which grow coats of wool in Australia, without an ounce of feed except what they get on the grazing lands throughout the year. I thought if Mr. Underwood, Ollie James and others were out here among these sheep, they would be ashamed to look them in the face, for the owners and herders have just passed through long months of the hardest winter on record, all of which time they were compelled to feed them on costly feed, and care for them every hour in the twenty four most tenderly to preserve their lives. The State of Nevada furnishes some of the richest or deposits as well as some fine agricultural valleys. Here also are to be found some rich veins of coal which as yet are practically untouched. When night came on Monday evening, we were still passing through desert country without a sprig of green anywhere to vary the monotony. Although we had crossed into California in mid-afternoon. However, early Tuesday morning, we looked out upon the far famed San Bernardino Valley with its great orange groves and fruit farms of untold wealth. The change was a pleasant one which is sure to be appreciated because of the tiresome journey through country which presented such contrast. Here we are almost in sight of the city of Los Angeles amidst the fields of green and ever blooming flowers unsurpassed for climate by even the far famed sunny Italy. When we have opportunity we shall write concerning the many points of interest here, including Catalina Islands, Mount Lowe and the celebrated Ostrich Farm. C. M. B.

Many who have read "The Vulture's Claw" pronounce it to be one of the greatest of the later books. It is filled with genius and holds the reader's attention from the first in intense, thrilling interest with not a dull page. The plot is strikingly developed amidst the rare beauty of the Kentucky hills. The Hartford Republican one full year and "The Vulture's Claw" all for \$1.00. 391f.

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FLOATING MORGUE REACHES HALIFAX

(Continued from First Page.)

and bad weather delayed her so that she did not reach the scene of her labors until Saturday night at 8 o'clock. RECOVERED FIFTY BODIES.

"As soon as we arrived," he continued, "we stopped and let our vessel drift. During the middle watches some wreckage and a few bodies were sighted, and at daylight we saw more bodies. Although a heavy sea was running we recovered fifty-one bodies that day. Twenty-four of these were committed to the deep the same day. Most of them had been members of the Titanic's company.

"We commenced work again at daylight on Monday and recovered twenty-six on that day. On Tuesday morning bodies were numerous and at noon we had picked up ninety. The weather then came up thick, but in the afternoon we picked up twenty-nine more. All day Wednesday we were in the thick fog with a fresh wind blowing south-south-west. We saw nothing all day. On Thursday we recovered eighty-seven.

"The Minia came up to us shortly after midnight on Friday, and at daylight Saturday the two ships resumed the work together.

COL. ASTOR'S BODY.

"Col. Astor's body was in an excellent state of preservation," said Undertaker Snow. "It was clad in full evening dress. Col. Astor's handsome gold watch was dangling from the chain out of one of his pockets, as though he had consulted it just before he took the final plunge.

"The purser took charge of all the valuables. There was a great deal of jewelry. I have heard it estimated that we took at least \$17,000 worth of jewelry from all the bodies that we found. In one group, thirty bodies, among them many women, were found. Near this group was found a lifeboat with a woman's skirt attached to an oar. It had been used as a signal by those in the boat to attract the attention of any steamship. A number of bodies were floating alongside the boat. They were evidently the remains of those who had taken refuge in the boat.

"There was every indication that the boat had remained afloat some time after the Titanic had gone down. From the circumstances we read a swift tragic story of the sea. The men and women in the boat had evidently become separated from the other boats and had perished when their craft was capsized. If they had been seen by the Carpathia all would have been saved."

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